

Phie Dec 31. 1831.

My dear friend.

Before I came from Boston I went
to the Anti Slavery Fair hoping to see you but did not find
you. I wished to converse with you about the proposition which
you have amittes reciev'd from Mrs & Miss Howland to go into
their family to instruct Amillies. I hope you have not de-
clin'd the proposition. I think you would be delightfully
situated there. I know a good deal of their domestic ar-
rangements as also of Amillies & having had a full con-
versation with them I am prepared to say without hesita-
tion that their ideas & yours would not clash. And it
is a situation which will give you a great deal of
leisure. Can I not see you about it? Will you write
me in Boston where I shall be most pleas'd. If I do
drop you a note directed to Boston to that effect men-
tioning time & place. If you have declin'd, perhaps you
will be willing to hear more of the matter. At any
rate I wish you would. — I have now only time
to say that I am delightfully situated in P. I
will tell you more when we meet. I send best
wishes you. My dear Deborah that you are still
kindly & affectionately remembered by
Your friend A. J. Parker.





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Miss Deborah Weston

My dear mother
always.